

THANKSGIVING DAY

CAUSE and EFFECT

BARIUM MESSENGER

Published By Presbyterian Orphans' Home For The Information Of Its Friends

VOLUME VIII.

BARIUM SPRINGS, NORTH CAROLINA—NOVEMBER, 1929

No. Two

We all know something of the origin of Thanksgiving Day, and we are all somewhat familiar with what Thanksgiving Day stands for today. To a great many of us, it means a day when great football games are played all over the country. It is the climax of the football season. To others of us it is the opening of the hunting season—when, with dog and gun, we can forget our every day cares and carry trouble to the birds. Thanksgiving Day is also associated in our minds with good meals—turkey dinners, cranberries, pleasure, and recreation.

The farmers are winding up their year's work, crops are being gathered, merchants are collecting their year's accounts, and, all in all, it should be a happy occasion. Most of the things associated in our minds about Thanksgiving are things that we do for our own happiness. So much so that we are more apt than not to have no time left for the religious observance of the day, or sharing with the less fortunate those material things with which we are blessed.

Thanksgiving Day means a lot to every person connected with an orphanage, and we have mentioned Thanksgiving to many of our friends as the time draws near for us to celebrate that day; and we hear doubtful expressions from their lips. Some say there will not be much of a Thanksgiving Day this year. Very few come out and say so in plain words, but the impression seems to be that we have very little to be thankful for this year. We find that the prices for farm crops are very low. Tobacco, cotton, wheat, are down and the only thing that seems to hold up its price—hay and corn—there is very little of. Manufacturers say there has been no profit in their business; that they have lost money. The employees of manufacturing industries say they have been on short time so much that they haven't been able to make a living, and all in all, it does appear that we have less to be thankful for this year.

Now, why is this condition as it is? We read reports from all of our church causes, and we find all of them running behind. We find the orphanages that rely on Thanksgiving offerings, largely, also running very far behind in their receipts. We are told that people are "hard-up" and can not pay as much, and the thought has occurred to some of us that possibly we have the cause wrong. What we have attributed as cause may be effect; that it is because we have not shared our prosperity as we should that we now have less prosperity to share, and that that is the reason we have these troublous times upon us.

We won't argue that particular phase. We want to talk about one other thing. This Orphanage has a reduced revenue to go on. We have tried to exercise every economy that is possible. If there is a falling off in the present Thanksgiving season, it will be absolutely necessary to reduce the number of children cared for here. Now, a reduction of just a few children will not effect the expense budget appreciably. It will take a rather heavy cut—at least twenty per cent—to really effect a relief. This will not be economical. It will be rather in the nature of a calamity measure, but it will be necessary.

Now, one of the reasons given for the decreased revenue of the Orphanage is the amount of local relief that each community has to give. There is widespread unemployment and that means that in every community, there are some people that have to be taken care of through local charities. Communities with this larger burden of local charities that they must carry, often feel that it is impossible to carry on their usual orphanage obligations. Let us suppose that this reduction in the amount of work the Orphanage is doing has to take place. This will throw back on every community cases that they will have to take care of. They will be the most expensive sort of cases, because the Orphanage today is only accepting those children that have the least chance of having their dependency cared for through local agencies. It means that if the Orphanage reduces, the local communities will have their already heavy burdens very much increased, and we wonder just what will be the saving, and what will be the outcome. Let us use an illustration: There is a charity hospital located in a city. It is supported partly by the contributions of individuals. There happens to be an epidemic in that community. The epidemic causes people to quit work. It causes plants to shut down. It brings on a severe economic upset. People haven't the money then to contribute to this hospital as formerly. Shall they close it up and take all the sick people into their homes to further muddle the economic situation?

That, to our mind, is somewhat the situation that will take place if the Orphanage support is curtailed in the face of the present emergency. A reduction of twenty per cent in the Orphanage of Barium Springs, means the sending home of seventy children, or else our refusing to accept any further children for at least eighteen months.

There are very few communities in our Synod that haven't made a call on us within the last two years. We have managed to give some help in every instance. We hope every one

Infirmary

Infirmary News, Oct. 24, 1930. How's the weather at your place folks? We've had both hot and cold weather this month. We certainly thank Mr. Grier for the heat we've been having these cold mornings.

We surely have had our house filled with patients this month. Nearly every day a little girl or boy comes in and informs us that he or she has the "chicken pox." We had the pox all this month and Mrs. Lackey and her girls have been kept busy feeding hungry patients.

Recha Mae Peele and Elizabeth Harrison have been with us so long that we feel like they are one of our family.

We surely do enjoy hearing the Baby Cottage's radio every morning and evening. (We don't mean the babies.)

Miss Moore reports that she had a very enjoyable time on her vacation to Virginia last month. She tells us that by traveling by bus gives one a rare opportunity to see the country. She reached Danville, Va., in time to see the mill strike which happened there.

Mrs. Smith from Winston-Salem came to see her children last Saturday and Mrs. Purcell from Cleveland came to visit her daughter, Sarah yesterday. We're always glad to have friends to visit us.

There isn't any more news for this time, so we'll sign off until next time. We hope the "goblins" and "witches" don't get you "Halloween."

—P. O. H.—

The St. Cecilia Music Club

The music club is so large this year that it was decided to make two clubs the Junior and the Senior. The grammar grade students of the St. Cecilia Music Club met today to organize the Junior Music Club and to elect 1930-1931 officers in the club. President Florence Drye; Vice President Hattie Morris; Sec. & Treas. Wilma Drye; Reporter Gordon Jones. President - Alice Craig Vice-Pres. - Avis Archer Sec. Treas. - Mildred Morrow Reporter - Buddie Hewiet Program Committee - Alice Craig, Mildred Morrow, Marian McCall. —P. O. H.—

Clothing Boxes

Woodleaf, Unity Church, Circle 1 one box. Sanatorium, Shiloh Church, Aux. one box. St. Pauls, Aux. two boxes. Mathews, Providence, Aux. one box. High Point, Coble Circle, 1st. Church, one box. Charlotte, Tenth Ave. Church, W. B. Class, one box. Godwin, Auxiliary, one box. Davidson, Mrs. C. W. Hager One box. Lowell, Covenant Aux., One box. Salisbury, Rumble Bible Class, First Church, One box.

who reads this will seriously think of what will be the effect if this belief were abruptly withdrawn for a period of eighteen months, and no children received.

It is a matter of opinion as to whether or not our hard times are the result of our lessened liberality, or whether the hard times are the cause of our lessened liberality, but there can be no doubt or difference of opinion about the effect on our local communities if the support of the Orphanage is lessened in an appreciable amount.

There are seventy-five thousand Presbyterians in the Synod of North Carolina. If each of them would give a dollar at this Thanksgiving season to the Orphanage, the orphanage would not be relieved of its entire financial difficulties, but it would be certainly on the road to recovery.

Is this too much? There are sixteen thousand Presbyterian families in the Synod of North Carolina. The average daily wage or income of these families is well over five dollars. What would one day's income from our entire Presbyterian family, do for the Orphanage? It would bring us such a blessing that we believe this blessing would be reflected over the entire state. We believe that this very thing would be instrumental in bringing good times back to all of us.

The affairs of men are in a muddle. We have too much wheat, so we go hungry. We raise too much cotton, so we go naked. We have too much money. (They say it only costs 2%) and yet we are bankrupt. Why is it? Haven't we forgotten that God is still in His heaven; that He controls the affairs of men; that our difficulties can be swept aside in a moment by Him? What is the matter? Why do we suffer? Isn't it because we are praying God to do our part of the work, to carry our part of the burden? Is one day's wage too much? It is used in carrying out God's command to care for his little ones.

HARD TIMES IN NORTH CAROLINA

We are having very hard times in North Carolina; the streets are full of automobiles, going, as Will Rogers says, nowhere in particular but in a great hurry to get there—times are so hard that it is difficult to find parking places for our automobiles; we have in North Carolina approximately 500,000 automobiles, or only about one for every five of us in the State; if times were not so hard, we would no doubt all have an automobile.

We are right up against it; we saw a girl last week so hard up she did not have silk stockings, and rather than wear rayon she wore none at all; of the thousands of girls in North Carolina, it is almost unbelievable that one should have to do without silk stockings, but that is not all—the consumption of cigarettes increased only about 5,000,000 packages in the State last year, whereas everybody knows it should have increased by twice that amount.

Times are sure hard—we were able to obtain a seat at the movie after waiting only twenty minutes, when by rights we should have had to wait at least an hour; the drug store got along by installing only two extra fountains this summer, which shows how bad things really are, but an extra showcase for lipsticks, two extra racks for magazines, and a lunch counter cut into the drugist's earnings and made him realize how hard times are.

And to make things worse, every vacant lot in America has a miniature golf course on it, and it looks like hard times are getting so hard that they're going to have to start tearing down perfectly good buildings to make room for more "pee-wee" golf courses. And if a fellow wants to play on one of the "pesky" things he has to wait nearly an hour before he can get to start and then gets run over, knocked down and hit by golf balls before he finishes. Every one of the miniature courses is crowded day and night. Yes, times are hard.

When will times be better? It is almost impossible to find a parking space near a movie theatre, golf course or other places of amusement—a terrible condition, something really ought to be done to require the hot dog stands to carry on hand a sufficient supply of food to feed the crowds; and this way of building grandstands, movie theatres, stadiums and other places of amusement only half large enough to seat those attending ought to be handled vigorously.

Yes, the times are hard; the grocer can hardly sell any flour, grits or bacon, it takes all of his time to sell canned peaches, canned salmon, canned soup, canned meats and even canned applesauce; the dry goods merchants is crying because those bolts of gingham, muslin and denim remain on his shelves, while his clerks waste all their time selling such things as silk rayon; the hardware store has no demand for plows, wire fencing and nails, but he cannot supply the demand for radios, electric percolators, vacuum cleaners, ect cetera. Yes, times are hard.—Monroe Enquirer.

—P. O. H.—

Sewing Room

Oct. 16th—Since this is our first time to write from this place we warn everyone not to expect too much from us "dignified Seniors."

The "Greenhorns" are busy making khaki suits, even though we are more busy ripping than sewing, we're green but learning. Now, ain't that something? We want everybody to come to see us more often, especially—er—uh—Mr. Grier's gang.

Now for the topic of discussion—Class election. Can you feature how it came out? O.K. Loan us your ears and everybody listen—it turned out very well. We, after much discussion and fussing, chose Mr. Ned McKay as class president and Editor-in-Chief of the Annual. Who could be better?

The Seniors have ordered class rings and we are looking for their advent at any time.

—The Old Machines.

—P. O. H.—

Death of Mr. O'Kelly's Father News of the death of Mr. S. C. O'Kelly, which occurred at his home in Danielsville, Ga., Saturday, October 18th, was received at Barium recently. His son, Mr. T. L. O'Kelly, principal of the high school at Barium, was advised of his father's condition prior to his death, and left for Ga. to be at his father's bedside. Mr. O'Kelly gave his father's age as 92, and due to a recent fall in which he sustained injuries to a hip, his condition was regarded with grave concern.

The sympathy of all the Barium family goes out to Mr. O'Kelly in his hour of bereavement.

—P. O. H.—

Good resolutions, like crying babies, should be carried out.

On The Last Half— Just Before Thanksgiving

PRESBYTERY	October Receipt	Amount per Member	Total Am't. Per Mem. For Year	Am't Now Due Per Member	Amount Behind
Winston-Salem	\$ 372.56	11 c.	70 c	87½c	17½c behind
Orange	\$ 436.03	3¾c	51¾c	87½c	35¾c behind
Granville	\$ 616.09	11¾c	41¼c	87½c	46¼c behind
Kings Mountain	\$ 324.00	6¼c	38 c	87½c	49½c behind
Albemarle	\$ 287.08	7½c	31½c	87½c	56 c behind
Mecklenburg	\$ 631.60	34c	30¼c	87½c	57¼c behind
Concord	\$ 546.99	5 c	28¾c	87½c	58¾c behind
Fayetteville	\$ 764.91	6¼c	23¼c	87½c	64¼c behind
Wilmington	\$ 381.96	5 c	21½c	87½c	66 c behind
Total	\$4,361.22	5.8c	35.4c	87.5c	52.1c behind

Work!
Thank God for the might of it.
The ardour, the urge, the delight of it!
Work that springs from the heart's desire.
Setting the brain on fire.
Oh, what is so good as the heat of it,
And what is so glad as the beat of it,
And what is so kind as the stern command,
Challenging the brain and heart and hand?
Work! —Purple Parrot

Lottie Walker

1st FLOOR WOMANS BUILDING 1ST. Oct. 15—Hello cruel world.

Haven't heard from us in a long time, but since we're takin' a week off, tho't we'd let you know we're still survivin'!

This is a rainy day and we're as blue as heck.

Now for some sureenough news: 15 rahs for the Seniors!!! Are we it? I should say so!!! And stringing beans is our hobby! Believe it or not—but since we're all fond of 'em, we don't mind it—(so very much). Guess what! Juniors entertained Seniors at the summer resort at East Monbo, Saturday afternoon, October 11. And did we have a good time. Boy howdy!!! Everyone enjoyed playing tennis and in addition to this we had a rousing (Colord) Baseball game between "Giants and Yankees. And can you imagine who won? Well we leave that for you to find out, because we disremembered the score.

Eats! Doggett! Juniors! Everything was o.k. and under perfect control. But the hardest thing to locate was water. Of course there was "water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink,"—that was our present problem. The glorious, ideal, happy, most welcome, delightful, event ended—much to our disappointment and we all arrived back on the scene to find hot water awaiting us.

Mr. R. L. Johnson, Mr. J. B. Johnson, Mr. W. C. Brown, left this A.M. for Wilmington to attend the meeting of Synod which is being held in the First Presbyterian Church there. Sho' do miss them, but here's wishin' them the best o' luck. And since Mr. R. L. is away we Commercial girls are declaring this a week of holidays.

Now for one of the biggest games of the season! Barium beats Statesville 14—0 on our Sloan Field, Friday, Oct. 10. Both teams had a strong lineup and husky lads played in the backfield. Statesville put up a hard fight but we played just a little harder—because of our tradition "No one shall score on us on our new field, much less lick us." Sad, but true, we beat them. Now we are going to take this opportunity to thank the Lenoir High School band for their delightful music. They can never know how much we appreciated it. (They must come again sometimes.)

Everyone save up your nickles and dimes. We're gonna sell polar-bars, eskimo-pies, colas, goobars, ground peas and peanuts at our new stand. And as for changes of the eats, if anyone has any newsuggestions, just name them. We're here to serve the public.

Our big 125 lb. team played a snappy game with Salisbury last Saturday morning Oct. 11 and beat 'em—well never mind the score—but as luck would have it; the game ended 38—0 in our favor. By the way we noticed a new coach sitting on the bench (here's to Mr. Cal) and don't know exactly what he said to the boys but he must have persuasive power, 'cause they sho' did fight.

Two months of school gone and seven more to go—then you'll be minus—"Three Musketeers"
Bye, bye, sad world.

EXPLANATION: The revenue from the churches needed for the orphanage for the year amounts to \$107,000—an average \$1.50 per church member, or 12½ cents per month. This table shows each month the contributions by the Presbyteries and how far behind or ahead they are on this schedule. The last column shows the standing. This does not mean that only \$1.50 is expected from any member, but is used in reporting on large groups like a Presbytery.

We received in October, 1929, \$6,009.79; this year it is \$4,361.22. A mighty big falling off.

Does this mean that everybody is holding back to give more Thanksgiving?

The standing of the Presbyteries ranges from Winston-Salem something over a month behind to Wilmington over five months behind. Only two have passed the half-way mark. The entire Synod lacks more than eight (8c.) per member of reaching the HALF-WAY mark. All in all, we have received to this date \$39,000 less than the amount needed to run the Orphanage for this first seven months of the Church year. This is the equivalent of (52) cents per member.

Baby Cottage

Baby Cottage, October 29—Howdy everybody! This is the voice of the Baby Cottage coming to you through the Barium Messenger.

We have received a quilt, some clothing boxes, seven painted toys, ten bibs and seven doilies, and take this opportunity of publicly thanking the senders.

We are proud of the record our boys have started on Sloan Field. We have played Concord, Statesville, North Wilkesboro, and China Grove. The scores were respectively, 21—0, 14—0, 54—0, 39—0 in our favor.

Miss Scoggins, one our matrons, was called home on account of her father's illness. We are certainly glad to have her back and to hear that her father is better. We were delighted to have Miss Patterson to substitute for her and hope she can visit us again.

We have had many visitors, some ladies from Salisbury, Statesville and Winston-Salem. We hope they will come back to see us.

The Juniors entertained the Seniors Oct. 11th, at East Monbo. Then Mrs. McGirt took the babies there for a picnic too.

Not long ago our matron took us to the Log Cabin Filling Station between here and statesville to take supper.

We have been enjoying our walks lately. We enjoyed especially the evening Miss Carson took us to the Waugh Place and let us play on the lawn. It was just like a park and we had a good time playing there.

Mrs. McGirt took us to the spring hunting walnuts one Saturday evening. "Pap" Spencer fell in a branch the other day while trying to get across to get some walnuts. Well anyhow she got the walnuts. We think we have enough now to last us through the winter.

We don't have but twelve children now. The rest have chicken pox and are down at the Infirmary. We hope they are not very sick and will soon return to us.

The weather is getting colder everyday, causing us to put on our shoes. The girls are kept busy tying shoe strings and washing socks for the kids.

This is the end of our program. So good-bye till next month.

—P. O. H.—

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jackins (nee Margaret Jones) of Shreveport, La., announce the birth of a son, Bobbie Lee, September 26th. Mr. and Mrs. Jackins are Alumnus of Barium.

BARIUM MESSENGER

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY PRESBYTERIAN ORPHAN'S HOME

JOSEPH B. JOHNSTON, Editor

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(Form of Bequest)

"I give and bequeath to the REGENTS OF THE ORPHAN'S HOME of the Presbyterian Synod of North Carolina, Incorporated under the laws of the State of North Carolina, (here name the bequest.)"

Barium Springs, N. C., November, 1930

Echoes

Editing an Orphanage paper is something like speaking to a Microphone. You don't know how many people are listening, nor how many people are twisting the dial on you.

Sometimes we have pretty strong evidences that most folks are twisting the dial and getting another station.

We have most laboriously compiled statistics and news and distributed it through our sixteen thousand Presbyterian families in the State, and then have some friend write us within a day or two and ask us for the very information that was published in the paper.

We had one good friend some time ago to insist that we distribute our Thanksgiving envelopes and a pamphlet with them, stating the needs of the Orphanage. When we said that this information went in the Messenger, he replied: "Well, nobody reads the Messenger anyhow."

All of these things, of course, have discouraged us, and might tend to make us careless in the preparation of our little paper. We couldn't quite believe that nobody reads it, because we have evidence to the contrary. We have letters coming in to us from time to time, commenting on some particular bit of news, or some article, and this does us more good than you can imagine. Some time ago, we wrote an editorial bringing the needs of the Orphanage in terms of gasoline. We have had a number of replies. One man sending the amount of money he spent on gasoline the previous Sunday. Another time an article was written on our summer Vacation at Myrtle Beach, and we have had a lot of comment on that.

Just recently a letter has come in to us containing a sizeable check and commenting favorable on the editorial: "It Sounded Like the Book of Job." And we feel very much elated over these evidences of interest in us and in our paper.

We feel all the better about this, because this particular issue of the Messenger that carries this editorial is possibly the most important one that goes out during the entire year. It is the one that carries our Thanksgiving message, and the way the church responds to that Thanksgiving appeal determines in a large measure

how we are going to live during the ensuing twelve months.

You who read the Messenger carefully may note that the ordinary receipts of the Orphanage run about one-third of its actual needs. Of course, it would not take many years of this sort of running to absolutely bankrupt this Institution. The Thanksgiving offering is the one life-saver. A generous offering at that time usually pays up the deficiencies of the other months and enables this great work to go on unhindered.

The last two years this offering has been a little under our needs. We know that times are hard, and that there may be a probability that it will fall under this year, but we can't help but hope that the people will see the most vital needs of keeping this work going on at full strength during these hard times, and that they will respond accordingly.

The call of the Orphanage does not mean the bankrupting of any individual. The figures in the aggregate are large, but when this burden is distributed even to that twenty per cent of the church that is supposed to carry the entire load, it is not unduly burdensome.

The Orphanage this year has been more than ever like a life saving station on the shores of a treacherous sea. There have been multiplied cases of destitution brought to our attention, and the Orphanage has served in even a more abundant way than in former years.

We hope that even if you have been accustomed to throw aside the MESSENGER, not reading it at all or possibly just reading part of it, this time you will give it your undivided attention, and that the echoes we have this time will be abundant and generous.

P. O. H.

A good deal of the news in this MESSENGER and this November month and in the December month, will be about football. You will see certain names appearing from time, not only in the MESSENGER, but in the daily papers. We are decorating the MESSENGER with a few pictures of these individuals who are furnishing such splendid entertainment for us this fall.

It might be well to remember these pictures. You may run across them later on in college football or other college activities. They are good boys and they are headed somewhere.

The Lenoir High School Band

We show elsewhere in this issue the cut of the Lenoir High School Band. This Band played for us at the Statesville-Barium football game.

This is not the first band that has played for us and we hope it won't be the last, and we have seen enough of bands not to get unduly excited about it, but the Lenoir Band is not just "another band." It is in a class all by itself, and the entertainment they put on at Barium was such that if they should come again and we had no football game, we might have just as big a crowd just to see the band perform and hear it perform, as we would have for the game.

We hope that this organization can come back and give us a concert sometime. We know that high school bands are sometimes good and sometimes bad. Lenoir Band seems to be good all the time. We have heard them in years past, and have never yet seen a poor performance.

P. O. H.

THE REEL AND UN-REEL

(By Universal News Service)

Walking less than a mile of the distance, 21-year-old Robert Bryner hitched-hiked from Mt. Braddock, Pa. to Seattle, Wash., in 7 days.

In an effort to save the life of his dog, Joseph Boday, 50 years old, leaped in the path of a fast moving train at Attleboro, Mass., and was instantly killed.

Three children who were given a tube of tooth paste by the dental hygienist of the West Orange (N. J.) public schools, were made ill when their mother, ignorant of its purpose spread the paste on slices of bread which the children ate.

The population of New York, N.Y., is growing at the rate of 375 a day.

A marriage is said to be a rare occurrence in Juneau, Alaska, because the city has only one single woman to every nine single men.

A water mill, 130 years old, located near Madisonville, Tenn., is used for grinding corn meal.

Because his wife never kissed him during the 17 years of their married life, H. M. Conover has filed suit for a divorce at Passaic, N. J.

The number of books printed in the United States each year is estimated at two hundred million.

A baby with three well-formed legs was born near Nyack, N. Y. The infant's extra leg is connected at the base of the spine.

Thomas Eggleston was jailed at Plainfield N. J., because he was unable to pay a ten dollar fine for stealing a newspaper.

A 660-foot strip of rose color concrete has been laid in the center of Canal street New Orleans, La.

Despite the belief that no manufacturing is permitted in Washington D. C., there are more than 500 factories in the nation's capital city.

W. B. Hale of Dallas, Texas, drowned after he jumped into a river to save his wife's shoe which accidentally fell into the water.

Although S. W. Gleason is ninety-seven years old, he was recently elected municipal judge at St. Charles Minn., four more years.

When U. S. Post Office officials discovered that the postmaster at receiving \$607 annually for the past 5 years to serve one patron, the post office was ordered closed.

While Mrs. Gertrude Marburger, 62 years old, was sitting in her frame kitchen at Columbus, O., she experienced the thrill of her life when the automobile driven by Tytus Glushak, crashed through the sidewalk of the building and stopped right beside her.

The buildings of the village hidden for 3000 years beneath the water of Lake Antroma, Switzerland, are now visible owing to the water receding.

A kitten with six legs was born on a farm near Hurly, Wis.

To provide work for the unemployed, the British Government contemplates the building of a canal across England, from east to west, at a point where the country is only 1000 miles wide.

To encourage the habit of thrift a combination clock and savings bank is on sale in France. A coin daily or the clock refuses to run.

In a somnambulist state, Joe Brown, of Plymouth, Indiana, arose from bed, dressed himself and drove his automobile to Valparaiso, a distance of 40 miles, without awakening.

When Thomas Hubbard, of Galt, Can., found a piece of old gas pipe and used it as a hammer in a case of emergency, eight \$10 bills were jarred from the inside of the pipe.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

Things Worth While

I have never been clever, nor brilliant, nor profound. I happened to be absent when these were passed around. I cannot draw attention for hand-someness or style. But I do claim a charter to live for things worth while.

I may not win the plaudits of peasants or Kings.

The public is eager for more immediate things.

It likes the flash of color, the rhythm of parade, And all the tawdry trinkets the hand of man has made.

I want to build a structure with sure foundations laid,

With walls to meet the tempest, unshaken, unafraid,

With towers that will be standing when Time its requiem sings.

So it must be constructed of the enduring things.

The things worth while—the often are cast aside in scorn.

Sometimes it is long ages before their fruit is borne.

But they are everlasting. Time's treasures pass away,

But moth and rust are powerless to bring these to decay.

While others do the leading, and others win the fame,

And others claim the glory of pomp, and place and name,

While others heap their fortunes in coffers, pile on pile,

I'll try to struggle onward, and live for things worth while.

—Clarence E. Flynn, in Hints and Helps.

P. O. H.

EXCHANGES and Wheezes

A Russian was being led to execution by a squad of Bolshevik soldiers one rainy morning.

"What brutes you Bolsheviks are," grumbled the doomed one, "to march me through a rain like this."

"How about us?" replied one of the squad. "We have to march back."

—Anderstam Recorder.

"Did you see much poverty in Europe?"

"Yes indeed. A good deal. In fact I brought back some with me."

"The murderer wore rubbers and walked backwards," deduced the detective.

"Ah, then," observed his assistant, "We must look for a man with receding gums."

Bill had a bill board to pay his board bill. The board bill bored Bill so that Bill sold his bill board to pay board bill. So after Bill sold his bill board to pay his board bill the board bill no longer bored Bill.

"What was it Sir Walter said when he placed his cloak on the muddy road for the beautiful queen to walk over?"

Willie, the ultra-modern, gazed about the class-room in dismay, and then taking a long chance, replied: "Step on it, kid!"

A class was asked in a Sunday School examination to give the meaning of the word, "Selah". For awhile no answer was forthcoming. Then a small boy diffidently held up his hand. "Well?" said the examiner, hopefully. "Please Sir, said the lad. "That's what David used to say when he broke one of the strings on his harp!"

A Fit For Your Furs

Dorothy—"When will you get your new fur coat, mamma?"

Mother—"Your dad says it can't be done."

Dorothy—"Say, Mommie, have you ever tried throwing yourself on the floor and kicking your feet the way I do?" —The Richmond Christian

P. O. H.

Printer Ask Doctor To Bid For Operation

"It seems that a printer somewhere down in Texas got slightly peeved at a letter from a doctor who wanted bids on several thousand letterheads and statements, different sizes, different grades of paper and printed in various colors, with the request that the forms be kept standing for possible reprint orders," ran a story in Forbes Magazine.

"So Mr. Printer diagnosed the case carefully and answered something in this manner: "Am in the market for bids on one operation for appendicitis—one, two and five inch incisions, with and without a nurse. If appendix is found to be sound, want quotations to include putting same back and cancelling order. If removed successful bidder is expected to hold incision open for about sixty days, as I expect to be in the market for an operation for gallstones at that time and want to save the cost of cutting."

SOME ESSENTIALS

"The discipline of obedience to moral law in the little child is just as important as the culture of love and they go hand in hand. Love should function helpfully in tempering the application of moral law to the weakness and experience of the young child. It would not do to apply moral law to the young child as inexorably or rigidly as nature executes her laws but, nevertheless, to fail to inculcate a deep respect in the child for moral law is to fail in ones training.

"Play is just as important in the program of child training as is work, and it should not be left to mere haphazard means and method. Adequate provision should be made for it. The child should develop through exercise plays, and game plays. Each one has its period. To fail to provide opportunity for imaginative plays during that period in the life of a child is to clip the wings of his young life so that he will never enjoy the realm of imagination as he otherwise would. Children should have space and material for playhouses, and every encouragement to exercise their imagination and ingenuity in making them as real as possible. In exercise plays every child should learn to skate, swim, run and jump, and climb trees, etc. and in game plays apparatus should be provided so that the social qualities of the child, loyalty to the group and team work, may be encouraged and developed.

"Without going into details, it is quite as important that a complete work program be provided for the child as it is that he should enjoy a play program. Even little children in their homes should early learn to render some helpful service. In fact, the child's love for his parents or his home depends very largely on what he does for them. The child that is brought up without any feeling of obligation in the way of service to his parents or his home will think less of both than the child who is taught to serve. Love is not developed so much by what is done for us as by what we do for others. Work brings about a sense of responsibility. It is practically impossible to develop character without it. The boy or girl at twelve or fifteen years of age who has never done any responsible work is not likely to possess any strength of character."

—Dr. R. R. Reddeer, in "Orphans' Home Bulletin."

P. O. H.

THE IDEAL TEACHER

Will the class please come to order? We won't bother with the roll call this morning. It's too monotonous, and besides it doesn't matter if we don't keep a record of attendance. Well, so much for that. Now we'll turn to the lesson. Let's see the lesson for this morning is—is—oh I forget what it is, but that doesn't matter, if I remember correctly, it was rather dry.

Well now let me see, I suppose we will have something else to do. Does anybody have any suggestions? What is that? You said you'd like to sleep, didn't you Henry? Very well you may go over into the "Lab." and sleep on a table. Yes sir I can certainly sympathize with you chaps that stay out all night with heavy dates. In fact I don't see how you stay awake as well as you do. I never could when I was a student.

Mary did you say you wanted an ice cream soda? Very well you may go to Billy's and get one. Bring me a pack of Lucky Strikes too.

Did you boys say you wanted to play pinocle? Well that's all right with me but there's no table in the room—oh well don't let a little thing like that stop you. You may use my desk. All right Jim you may go in the cloak room and bring out that portable phonograph. It's on the shelf, I thought some of you might want to dance. Yes, thanks a lot.

Now what'll you have folks? "Varsity Drag" or "By By Blues"? Varsity Drag it is. And now boys and girls, if you'll pardon me, I have an engagement to play miniature golf with one of my friends at 9:30, it's 9:20 now so I'll be leaving you.

I hope you have a good time. I'll lock the door as I go out so the Prof. can't get in. You can climb out the window whenever you want to leave. So long.—Millersburg School Tatler.

P. O. H.

James Neely, 77 years old was arrested at Tuler, Texas, and taken to Guntersville, Ala., where he will be tried for a murder committed at the latter town in 1883.

An apple of the Pound variety, picked from a tree and filled with cloves 35 years ago by Mrs. Ida M. Swager, of Niles, Ohio, is said to be in as good a state of preservation as when it was taken from the tree.

While William J. Mathey of Clifton, N. J., sat in his car and waited 30 seconds for a traffic signal to change, in Detroit, Mich., a persuasive member of the city's fire department came to the car and sold Mathey "some kind of a ticket."

Hugh Keenan, who had breathed through a glass tube since his windpipe was removed ten years ago, died recently at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.



SAM BERNARD



RAY SHAFFER



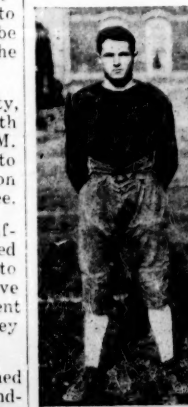
ALBERT CUMBY



MORRIS FREEMAN



HERMAN CLARK



A. J. POTTER

Dedicatory Game Of Sloan Field Witnessed By 1500 Fans; Barium Victor Over Concord 20-0

Fifteen hundred fans see Sloan Field dedicated by 20 to 0 victory for Barium—Verble for Concord and McKay for Barium outstanding.

(By Alwyn Morrison in the Statesville Daily, October 4.)

The Barium Springs High School Golden Tornado football eleven dedicated its beautiful new Sloan Field stadium at Barium Friday afternoon before a crowd of more than 1500 fans, winning over a fighting Concord High, Class "B" State Champions of 1929, by the score 20 to 0.

It was a regular gala affair with plenty of color all through the afternoon, both in the game and in the crowd. There were all the trimmings of an opening football game on a new field with the Davidson College band adding greatly to the occasion.

Staging sensational runs behind beautiful interference, three spectacular backs, Captain West, King and Bill McKay, ran wild to pile up a rather one-sided score, while the Concord Spiders shot the works in Verble, whose brilliant line smashes failed only because of a Barium defense that would not be denied. The only real Spider threat came late in the fourth period on one of those overhead attempts.

The Barium lads gained full backing of the advance hope which has rated them one of the outstanding contenders for orphanage as well as high school honors this year. They uncovered three and probably five outstanding contenders for all-orphanage or All-State High or what have you.

Early in the first half when West, King and McKay along with Bernardo uncorked a brilliant attack that had the strong Concord High eleven battling wildly to prevent the game from turning into a rout. In the line, Donaldson, Ayers, J. B. Lee and others played a smashing game.

Concord put up a better fight in the opening period than at any other time during the game. The Barium lads held a slight, if any, advantage during the initial period and the quarter ended with the Barium lads far down in Concord's territory.

Shortly after the opening of the second quarter, on the second play of the period, a forward pass, West to McKay for fifteen yards and a short sprint by McKay netted a touchdown for Barium, for the first touchdown of the game and the first touchdown scored by a high school player on the new stadium field.

A line drive by King netted the extra point.

In the third quarter Concord kicked off to Barium. On the very first play King carried the ball for a first down. On the next play Bill McKay carried the oval for another first down. A pass West to McKay for fifteen yards and a short sprint by McKay for ten yards netted a third straight first and ten. After two line plays had failed to gain but little, another beautiful pass, West to McKay for fifteen yards netted Barium's second touchdown of the game. A play through the line failed to gain the extra point.

At the beginning of the final period, McKay again strutted his stuff by carrying the ball for a first down with only four yards to go for another touchdown. On the very next play King plunged through Concord's line for the needed four yards and a third touchdown. West drop-kicked for the extra point.

After Barium had scored her third touchdown, Concord then made a threatening gesture to score by making three first downs in succession and gaining forty-two yards, but then Barium's defense stiffened and held the Concord lads after they had marched well down into Barium's territory.

Barium (20)	Concord (0)
Donaldson	Propst
Potter	Erwin
Shaffer	Ward
J. B. Lee	Batte
Ayers	Cline
Clark	Caton
M. Lee	Goldston
L. West	Verble
King	Dellinger
McKay	Weddington
Bernardo	Brown

Score by quarters:
Barium 0 7 6 7—29
Concord 0 0 0 0—0

Summary: Scoring—Barium touchdowns, McKay (2), King. Points after touchdown, West (dropkick); King (line play). First downs—Concord 6; Barium 15. Passes attempted—Concord 13; Barium 9. Passes Completed—Concord 4; Barium 6. Yards gained by passes—Concord 52; Barium 73. Penalties—Concord 20 yards; Barium 5 yards. Substitutions—Concord—Smith, Williams and Jones. For Barium—Vann, Freeman, Hunt, N. McKay, Woodward and Sears. Officials—Referee—Smith (Davidson). Umpire—Groom (Carolina). Field Judge—Josephs (Carolina). Head linesman—Barkley (Erskine). Attendance 1500.

BARIUM SPRINGS DOWNS

STATESVILLE HIGH 14-0

Tornado Does It's Stuff—Greyhounds Flash Brilliant Aerial Play.

(By Alwyn Morrison in Statesville Daily Oct. 11th.)

Coach "Rosie" McMillan's Barium High Golden Tornado eleven conquered High Greyhound eleven on Sloan Field at Barium Friday afternoon, but not without a stubborn fight from the local Greyhound eleven. Two touchdowns and two extra points to none was the Barium margin over the Statesville eleven, who went down fighting on the short end of a 14 to 0 score.

Fifteen hundred persons, nearly capacity for the stadium, witnessed the game which was replete with thrills and was played under weather conditions that must have made the football gladiators feel like it was time for the great national pastime rather than the reign of King Football. All the scoring was done in the first half. Lenoir High School's crack Band, one of the best in high school circles and the Statesville High School Band added color and zest to the gala occasion.

Although trailing 14 to 0 at the end of the first half, Coach Perdue's men, with new blood thrown into the lineup, staged a brilliant comeback in the third quarter, coming within an ace of scoring a touchdown via the air route when on a sensational play Joe Sherrill flipped a 40 yard pass to Vincent who took the sailing oval on the dead run near the Barium 30 yard line and raced 10 yards more before being brought down by Lee West, Barium's safety man. On the next play some unnecessary roughness on the part of the local eleven cost them a 15 yard penalty and probably a chance to score a touchdown, but on the very next play, another pretty pass, Sherrill to Vincent netted 20 yards and almost a first down. A Barium penalty of 5 yards for offside lacked several yards of making it a first down for the Greyhound eleven. Sherrill attempted another pass which went astray, falling into McKay's arm for an intercepted pass. This ended Statesville's only real threat to score a touchdown.

The initial Barium touchdown came late in the first quarter when after an exchange of several punts, Barium gained 3 yards through the line. A pass good for 35 yards, McKay to West, netted a first down. Several plays failed to gain but little, and another pass, McKay to West, netted 9 yards and first down. On the very next play King plunged through the Greyhound's line for a touchdown and on a line play McKay carried the ball over for extra point. The quarter ended shortly afterward.

A second Barium marker came near the mid-way point of the second period. Statesville kicked to Barium as the first quarter ended with the leather resting on Statesville's 45 yard line. On first play in the second quarter, Barium lost ground. Barium lost still more ground when McKay's attempted pass was frustrated. Barium then punted to Statesville and Thomasson fumbled the ball badly, which let Barium gain possession of it. On first play King carried the ball for 8 yards and a few minutes later McKay made it a firstdown. On the next play McKay carried the ball over for Barium's second and final touchdown of the game. Lee West added extra point with a beautiful drop-kick. The ball was put back in play and only a short while later the second quarter ended, with the ball about in mid-field.

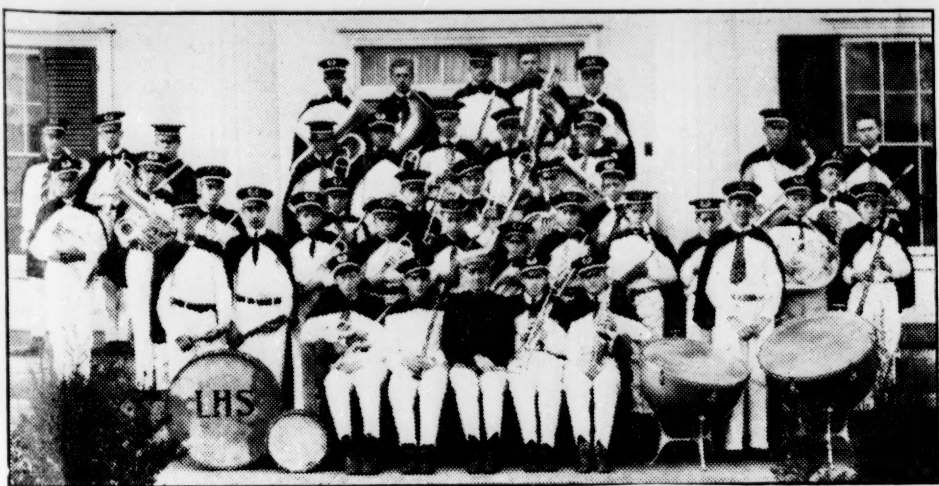
Although apparently hopelessly outclassed in the first half, the local Greyhounds came back strong in the third quarter, carrying the leather deep into Barium's territory on a series of beautiful forward passes by the combination of Joe Sherrill to Lawton Vincent.

As the third quarter ended Barium punted to Statesville. On the first play in the 4th quarter, Statesville fumbled the ball for 15 yard loss. A forward pass, Thomasson to Wasson gained back the 15 yards lost on a fumble a few minutes before. Statesville then punted to Barium and West made a neat return of the punt. As the final quarter entered its last stages, Barium was making a concerted march down the field towards Statesville's goal line, with King and McKay carrying the ball for long gains. The end of the game found the Barium lads deep in Statesville's territory.

Playing outstanding ball for Barium in the line were Cumbie, Shaffer, J. Lee, Potter, and M. Lee, while L. West, McKay, King and Bernardo were best in the backfield. Playing a good game for the local lads were Wasson, Bob Ramseur, Dennis, L. Sherrill, Steel and Reynolds in the line, with Wood, Gray, Vincent and Joe Sherrill in the backfield.

Line-up and summary:	Barium (14)
Statesville (0) Pos.	Cumbie
Wasson	Left End
Reynolds	Left Tackle
R. Ramseur	Left Guard
Dennis	Center

Lenoir High School Band At Barium Springs



A high school Band organization with Class-A rating. The Lenoir Band was organized in 1924, and with interest stimulated early by director and students, the town of Lenoir is now better known over North Carolina for master musicians. For within the past year the Band has acquired the distinction of third place in the 1929 rating, with other schools considered ten times the size of Lenoir school. They have played twice at the annual Virginia-Carolina game at Chapel Hill, at Davidson, and Wake Forest.

The band under the directorship of Capt. James C. Harper, proved a pleasing attraction at the Statesville Barium game played on Sloan Field Friday, October 10th.

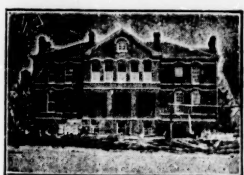
L. Sherrill	Right Guard	Woodward
B. Sloan	Right Tackle	Potter
Gaither	Right End	M. Lee
Wood	Quarterback	L. West
Thomasson	Right Halfback	Freeman
Gray	Left Halfback	King
Vincent	Fullback	McKay

Score by quarters:
Statesville 0 0 0 0—0
Barium 7 7 0 0—14

Summary: Touchdowns—King and McKay. Points after touchdowns—McKay and West. Substitutions: Statesville—Kennerly, J. Sherrill, Steel, and Ramseur. Barium—Fort, Todd, Bernardo, Freeman. First Downs—Barium 8; Statesville 4. Penalties—Barium 35 yards; Statesville 20 yards. Forward passes completed—Barium 4; Statesville 3. Forward passes intercepted—Barium 2. Forward passes intercepted, Barium 1. Time of periods—12-10-10-12. Referee—Nappy Davis (Davidson College). Umpire—Joby Hawn (Lenoir Rhyne). Head Linesman Plaster, (Duke). Attendance—1500.

—P. O. H.—

Lees



LEES COTTAGE, Oct. 14—Well here we are again getting ready to tell you something about our cottage this month.

We are in our second month of school and some of our boys made the me it roll, one or two made the honor roll which you can tell by looking on the merit roll and honor roll list and we hope more get on it next month.

We are all looking forward for our Halloween parties and good times. We are also looking forward to Thanksgiving some of the boys will get visits from their people, some will get presents, and those who don't get visits or presents have a good time staying out of school on that day. We hope the people will give us money on Thanksgiving too.

Mr. J. B. Johnston, Mr. R. L. Johnston, and Mr. W. C. Brown are going to Wilmington for the meeting down there.

Reid Brown on Davidson's fresh team broke his leg in a scrimmage at Davidson.

We hope to beat China Grove in the game Thursday, Oct. 23, at Barium.

Our cottage will sign off till next month, will say "Good-bye."

—By Billy Martin
—P. O. H.—

Birth Announcement

Cards have been received announcing the birth of a son, Joseph Hill Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nesbit, on October 10.

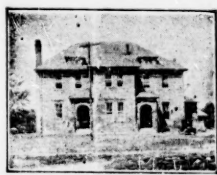
Mrs. Nesbit (nee Daisy Bell Torrence) was a member of the Class at Barium graduating in '28. They live near Mooresville.

—P. O. H.—

Clothing Boxes

Wilmington, Euphian S. S. Class. St. Andrews Church, one box.
Varina Aux., one box.
Cleveland Aux., one box.
Greensboro, A Friend, one box.
Salisbury, First Church, Circle 8, one box.
Charlotte, Aux. 10th Ave. Church, one box.
Lowell, Aux. one box.
Maxton, Centre Church, Aux. one box.
Selma, Aux. one box.
Albemarle, Ollie Green Bible Class, one box.
Goldboro, Aux. one box.

Alexander - Dairy



ALEXANDER Oct. 14—We are all having a fine time down here during football season as most of our boys go out for it.

The second month of school is half over and we will not have to wait much longer until Christmas.

Mr. Johnston, Mr. R. L. Johnston and Mr. Brown went to Wilmington this morning to the meeting of the Synod of North Carolina and we hope they take in our report.

Some of the boys have been catching squirrels and we have a fine time playing with them.

The poultry business is going bad and we are going to have an auction sale on fifteen next Saturday probably.

We are going to have a game here next Friday at three o'clock and we hope to win as we have won all our games except one, and the score then was 0 to 0.

We are all sorry to hear that Reid Brown, one of our boys who is going to Davidson, has his ankle broken and may not get to play any more football for them this season. But we hope he will get better.

It won't be long until we start catching rabbits in our traps.

Last year some of our boys caught thirty-five and hope to do as well again this year.

Briartown has not grown any lately but one of the houses has been made into a pigeon pen. The pigeons got away.

We have all of our stables full of calves but our cows are not doing as well as they did in the summer because they cannot get any green grass.

This is the first rainy weather we have had for a long time but it is a little too late for corn and hay.

Both of our silos are full of corn and the cows are saying, "The more we get the more we want."

It won't be very long until we have to bring our cows from the other pasture over to the barn because the grass is dying and they have nothing to eat.

We are glad that we will not have any Black Angus to bring over because they were too tough for us for awhile.

—THE DAIRY RATS
—P. O. H.—

Howard



Howard Cottage, Oct. 14th— It doesn't seem like any time since we wrote last. Fall is here again and it makes the campus look so pretty. Our trees look like big bouquets. We went walnut hunting and we sure found a lot of walnuts. We sure do thank the Winston people for the candy which they gave us. We enjoyed going to the football games on our new field. The girls who go to school in the morning, went to the circus, while the others went to Davidson to see the Elon game.

We enjoyed having the Concord Presbytery meeting with us. We also enjoyed the preaching of Dr. McLees. The movies are still good and we want to keep on having them.

Irene Fort

HONOR ROLL FOR SEPTEMBER

FOURTH GRADE—

Charles O'Kelly

FIFTH GRADE (A)—

Leila Johnston

SEVENTH GRADE—

T. L. O'Kelly, Jr.

Sidney Parrish

EIGHTH GRADE (A)—

Herbert Blue

EIGHTH GRADE (B)—

Myrtle Johnson

NINTH GRADE—

Lucile Beck

Mildred Thomas

ELEVENTH GRADE—

Lorena Clark

—P. O. H.—

MERIT ROLL FOR SEPTEMBER

FIRST GRADE—

Willie Stinson

FOURTH GRADE—

Billie Hewitt, Alice Jones.

SPECIAL FOURTH—

Robert Stinson.

FIFTH GRADE (A)—

Lucile Burney, Clayborne Jessup

Gordon Jones.

FIFTH GRADE (B)—

Jessie Harris, Effie Lee Marlow,

George Spencer.

SIXTH GRADE—

Fred Elliott, Angelia Fowler, Rhoda

Jones.

SEVENTH GRADE—

Jennie Mae Ayers, Eula Anthony,

Ernest Clark, Maud Inman, Mary

Belle Lee, Hattie Morris, A. D. Potter.

EIGHTH GRADE (A)—

Harry East, Morris Freeman, Gra-

ham Long, Bruce Purcell.

EIGHTH GRADE (B)—

Margaret Brooks, John Elliot, Phyl-

lis Morgan, Dorothy Thomas.

NINTH GRADE—

Marguerite Gaskill, Marian McCall,

Ruth Shannon, Janet Steele, Marvin

Stone, Mary Latham West.

TENTH GRADE—

Herman Clark, Forrest Lee Hunt,

Lucile Long, Eula Lee Walton.

ELEVENTH GRADE—

Alice Craig, A. J. Potter.

—P. O. H.—

Marriage Announcement

Friends of Mrs. Lila S. Pennell will be interested to learn of her marriage which took place in Clemson, S. C., Saturday, October 4th, to Mr. A. B. Holmes.

Mrs. Holmes was formerly a member of the school faculty at Barium, and is well remembered at Barium by a large circle of friends. Mr. Holmes is a member of Clemson College faculty.

The couple will reside at Clemson.

Annie Louise



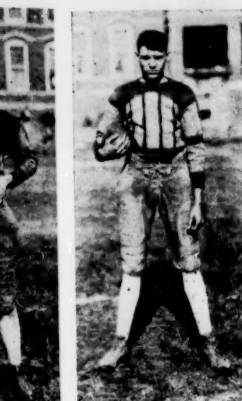
ANNIE LOUISE Oct. 14—We are trying to start good in our school work so we will end good.

My but the campus looks pretty now; all the leaves colored.

We have a few girls at the Infirmary but we hope they will soon be back.

We certainly are enjoying the football games and we are proud of our boys. They certainly have done good in winning the games. We know every body will agree with us. Some of our big girls have been to Davidson and they enjoyed the games there.

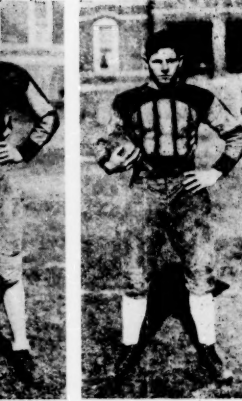
By by until next month.—The talkers.



LEE WEST



BILL MACKAY



LESTER KING



LAFAYETTE DONALDSON



MORRIS LEE



J. B. LEE

Support	
Rocky Mount 1st Church	10.38
Mocksville S. S.	8.89
Antioch S. S.	2.64
Monterey S. S.	10.22
West End S. S.	5.95
Primary Class, Broadway S. S.	1.09
Olney Church	10.00
Aux. Newell	2.00
Hopewell S. S.	3.00
Henderson S. S.	20.00
Lenoir Church, a Friend	20.00
Aux. Thyatira	1.00
Alamance S. S.	13.97
Asheboro Church	22.12
Burlington 1st S. S.	5.63
Graham Church	32.35
Aux. Greensboro 1st	27.66
Griers Church	.68
Sanford Church	9.83
Spray Church	3.00
Westminster Church	18.39
Morven S. S.	4.05
Pittsboro S. S.	3.00
Aux. High Point	6.81
Southport S. S.	5.00
New Hope S. S.	2.00
Wilmington 1st Church	155.00
Spencer S. S.	21.13
Charlotte 2nd Church	100.00
Steele Creek S. S., Mrs. Choate's Class	4.00
Steele Creek Church	78.00
Steele Creek Aux.	12.00
Mt. Zion Church	10.00
Red Springs Church	18.57
Durham 1st Church	350.96
Greenville Church	7.50
Aux. Greenville	5.00
Men's Bible Class, Cramerton S. S.	16.67
Rocky Mt. 1st Church	10.00
Aux. Beth Car	3.00
Beth Car Church	6.00
New Hope S. S.	8.56
Charlotte 2nd Church, Mrs. T. C. Evans	10.00
Clarkton S. S.	8.91
Aux. Buffalo (L)	9.05
McMillan S. S.	1.70
Aux. Howard Memorial	6.00
Aux. Pinetops	2.00
Aux. Greenville	9.00
Aux. Goldsboro 1st	25.00
Aux. Rocky Mount 1st	33.00
Aux. Washington	13.00
Aux. Burlington 1st	72.00
Caldwell Memorial Church	71.28
Aux. Red Springs (Regular)	8.85
Aux. Red Springs (Special)	9.90
Spies S. S.	1.65
Fairmont S. S.	10.35
Caldwell Memorial Church	20.00
Young Men's Bible Class Statesville 1st	19.56
Sanford S. S.	10.00
Aux. Greensboro 1st	20.00
Buffalo (G) S. S.	13.85
Aux. Caldwell Memorial	10.00
Lakeview S. S.	5.00
Aux. Pittsboro	2.00
Aux. Little Joe's	8.00
Aux. Grove	3.00
Front Street S. S.	7.56
Smyrna S. S.	6.06
Huntersville S. S.	34.02
Aux. Blackall Memorial	18.00
Aux. Seversville	4.00
Aux. Tenth Ave.	12.00
Aux. Morven	7.00
South Lexington S. S.	8.22
Lexington S. S.	33.24
Men's Bible Class, Rutherfordton S. S.	5.50
Lumber Bridge S. S.	3.59
Bible Class, Bethesda S. S.	10.00
Godwin S. S.	4.00
Monroe S. S.	27.46
Four Square Class, 1st Vanguard S. S.	6.00
Reynolds S. S.	38.61
Park Place S. S.	2.52
Rocky Point S. S.	1.35
Lumberton S. S.	18.82
Aux. Lumberton	12.00
Fayetteville 1st Church	67.50
Philips Fidelis Class, Charlotte 2nd S. S.	25.00
Back Creek Church	9.39
Bayless Memorial	5.00
Bethesda Church	1.56
Bethpage Church	4.32
Concord 2nd Church	5.52
Davidson Church	44.11
Elmwood Church	.45
Franklin Church	3.03
Gilwood Church	2.72
Mooresville 2nd Church	2.66
Harrisburg Church	5.47
Kannapolis Church	4.37
Old Fort Church	1.13
Prospect Church	4.08
Prospect Aux.	.82
Prospect S. S.	11.50
Salisbury 1st Church	64.46
Salisbury 2nd Church	1.89
Shiloh Church	2.10
Tabor Church	.21
Thyatira Church	6.20
Unity Church	4.20
McPherson S. S.	4.58
Raeform Church	26.10
Aux. Dunn	35.00
Jackson Springs S. S.	11.58
Aux. Manly	15.00
Elizabethtown S. S.	6.65
Aux. Westminster, Charlotte	25.00
S. S. Tenth Ave.	25.00
Gastonia 1st Church	100.00
Aux. Lumberton	4.00
Warrenton S. S.	4.00
Aux. Winston-Salem 1st	30.00
Aux. Lexington	12.00
Aux. Mt. Airy	25.00
Aux. North Wilkesboro	19.12
Aux. Reynolds	25.00
Aux. Cooleemee	4.00
Washington 1st S. S.	20.00
Aux. Raeform	7.28
Rock Branch S. S.	56.92
Aux. Antioch	1.00
Aux. Gastonia 1st	10.00
Cramerton S. S.	2.91
Aux. Church of Covenant	38.00
Brittain Church	3.11
Columbus Church	1.13
Columbus Aux.	.47
Duncan's Creek Church	1.80
New Hope Church	3.27
New Hope Aux.	5.05
St. Andrews Church	36.00
Aux. Reidsville	30.00
Aux. Saluda	5.00
Eureka S. S.	1.24

Eureka Aux.	1.00
Cooleemee S. S.	8.00
Aux. Lenoir	5.00
Aux. Rosemary	10.00
Flat Branch Church	14.00
Bethel S. S.	1.60
Laurel Hill Church	11.32
Laurel Hill S. S.	22.90
Aux. Bethesda	17.50
Aux. Mt. Pisgah	2.00
Rockingham S. S.	4.00
St. Pauls S. S.	10.85
St. Pauls Aux.	5.25
Sunnyside Church	15.00
Aux. West Ave.	4.00
Aux. Olney	12.00
Men's Bible Class, Westminster	11.69
Aux. Hamlet	15.00
Circle 13, Lincolnton	6.95
Aux. Bethesda	20.00
St. Pauls S. S.	20.00
Aux. Monroe	26.25
S. S. High Point	100.00
Marion S. S.	5.00
Long Creek S. S.	1.76
Aux. Circles 1, 2, 3, Trinity Ave	12.00
Aux. Lowell Covenant	2.00
Aux. Statesville 1st	100.00
Winston-Salem 1st Church	150.00
Jacksonville S. S.	20.07
Aux. Shelby	5.78
S. S. Durham 1st	17.00
Ashpole Church	13.41
Maxton 1st Church	31.17
Concord (Iredell) S. S.	6.00
Dallas S. S.	5.28
W's. B. C. Salisbury 1st	10.00
Men's B. C. Rocky Mt. 1st S. S.	8.74
Ashpole S. S.	7.06
Aux. Clarkton	4.03
Belmont S. S.	21.76
Henderson S. S.	8.80
New Hope S. S.	2.00
Clarkton S. S.	10.26
Maxton 1st S. S.	2.45
Pineville S. S.	10.25
Aux. Shiloh	5.00
Philippi Church	2.00
Jackson Springs Church	4.00
Hope Mills S. S.	12.50
Laurinburg S. S.	29.15
Bethesda S. S.	10.53
Aux. Rocky Mt. 1st	15.00
Aux. Farmville	25.00
Aux. Mt. Holly	12.85
High Point S. S. (by a Little Girl)	.59
Union Mills S. S.	2.04
Aux. Raleigh 1st	36.00
Aux. Smithfield	4.00
Mocksville S. S.	10.48
Cramerton S. S.	3.92
McKinnon S. S.	8.00
S. S. Rocky Mt. 1st	12.86
McPherson Church	11.25
Cameron S. S.	22.79
Pittsboro S. S.	4.00
Broadway S. S.	1.39
Aux. Salisbury 2nd	5.00
Young Men's B. C., Statesville 1st S. S.	13.80
Rock Branch S. S.	59.95
Aux. High Point	9.25
Park Place S. S.	1.51
Rowland S. S.	10.00
Rowland Aux.	3.50
Brown Marsh Church	3.38
Hallsville Church	.65
Harmony Church	2.55
Oak Plains Church	1.20
Rocky Point Church	2.63
Rockfish Church	7.50
Rockfish Aux.	2.63
Smith Church	.37
Willard Church	1.50
Aux. Immanuel	30.00
Aux. Little Joe's S. S.	2.80
S. S. Concord 1st	120.52
Buffalo (G) S. S.	16.95
Morven S. S.	4.60
Aux. Thyatira	1.00
Hopewell S. S.	3.00
S. S. Gastonia 1st	64.66
Montpelier S. S.	9.89
Aux. Back Creek	3.00
Mallard Creek S. S.	13.00
Jennie K. Hill's B. C., Rocky Mt. 1st	5.00
New Hope S. S.	7.53
Tenth Ave S. S.	50.00
Bethel S. S.	2.00
Spies Aux.	1.75
Highland Church	25.43
Blackall Mem. Church	4.05
Blackall Mem. Aux.	7.50
Grassy Creek Church	4.13
Aux. Henderson	7.50
Raleigh 1st Church	75.00
Roanoke Rapids Church	15.00
Aux. Selma	.38
Trinity Avenue Church	5.26
Vanguard 1st Church	4.80
Varina Aux.	.76
Varina S. S.	4.83
Young Memorial	1.08
Aux. St. Andrews	18.00
St. Pauls S. S.	12.60
Shiloh Church	7.50
Pocket S. S.	2.50
Aux. Howard Mem.	80.00
TOTAL,	\$4,361.22

Miscel. Support

F. L. Fuller, New York	\$150.00
F. P. Tate, Morganton	6.00
A Fayetteville Friend	6.00
A Friend-Greensboro	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. A. P. Tharpe Jr.	5.00
Rocky Mt.	5.00
Dr. Wilbert Jackson, Clinton	8.33
Addie Webb, Raleigh	5.00
T. T. Holderness, Greensboro	100.00
C. C. Alexander, Charlotte	5.00
Lewis Collins, Henderson	10.00
H. Smith Richardson, New York	100.00
Jas. Sloan, Redlands, Calif.	200.00
Mrs. Winifred A. Gragaw and Daughter Stephonie, Brooklyn, N. Y.	10.00
Mrs. W. H. Bowling, Rocky Mt.	10.00
A Friend	50.00
A Friend	50.00
A Rex Friend	1.00
Mrs. J. B. McCormick, Parkton	2.00
Charles Hutchinson, Charlotte	15.00
Annie Lou McKee, Barium Springs	2.00
C. C. Alexander, Charlotte	5.00
Miss Mary E. Hinds, Cookeville, Tenn.	1.00
J. W. Shook, N. Wilkesboro	2.00
TOTAL,	\$698.33

Clothing Money

Aux. Dunn	30.00
Aux. Wilson	22.50
Cameron S. S.	15.00
B's. W's. Class, Gastonia 1st	60.00
Aux. Vanguard 1st	10.00
Class 10, Geo. W. Lee Mem.	22.50
Aux. McPherson	40.00
Aux. Wilson 1st	22.50
Relief Circle, Kings Daughters	25.00
Salisbury 1st	67.50
Aux. Laurinburg	15.00
W's. B. Class, Fayetteville 1st	12.41
Aux. Falkland	22.50
Aux. Circle 5, Maxton 1st	3.00
Aux. Circle 8, Salisbury 1st	15.00
Intermediate Dept., Fayetteville S. S.	5.00
Aux. Circle 6, Alamance	5.00
Mrs. W. D. Huhn, Burgaw	20.00
Aux. Lowell	4.50
Ladies Aid Soc. Kamah	12.00
Aux. Oakland	5.50
Aux. St. Andrews	25.00
Aux. Tenth Ave.	2.50
Aux. Hickory	25.00
Aux. Centre, Maxton	4.00
Aux. Selma	3.50
Aux. Lumberton	45.00
Good Will Bible Class, Fayetteville 1st	11.00
Aux. Smyrna	13.25
Aux. Goldsboro 1st	4.75
Katie Kime, Greensboro	18.00
Olive Green Bible Class, Albemarle	2.50
Aux. Goldsboro	22.50
Aux. Raeform	25.00
Aux. Mt. Airy	45.00
Aux. Stony Creek	5.34
Aux. Hamlet	22.50
Aux. Olney	3.00
Aux. Newton	22.50
Aux. McPherson	10.00
Aux. Circle 1 Unity	2.50
Aux. Hope Mills	6.50
Beg. & Pri. Dept. Washington 1st	7.30
W. W. S. S. Class, Lowell	10.00
Aux. Shiloh	3.00
Aux. Laurel Hill	5.50
Men's B. C. Morganton 1st	30.00
Aux. St. Pauls	8.00
Aux. Third Creek	15.00
Aux. Clinton	25.00
Aux. Bethesda	12.50
Aux. Waxhaw	15.00
Aux. Carthage	22.50
Aux. Oak Plains	2.50
Coble Aux. Circle, High Point	18.00
Aux. Pinehurst	22.50
Minnie Hall B. C. Belmont	3.50
Aux. Providence	3.40
Aux. Godwin	3.50
W's. B. Class Tenth Ave	22.50
Aux. Smithfield	18.00
Aux. Nut Bush	12.50
Aux. Rowland	3.50
Aux. Lowell Covenant	6.00
Aux. Bayless Mem.	50.00
Boys' B. Class, Little Joe's	12.00
Aux. Midway	3.50
Aux. Cleveland	39.25
Aux. Maxton 1st	20.00
Aux. Gilwood	15.00
Jr. Y. P. League Burgaw	12.00
Aux. Back Creek	13.00
Aux. Winter Park	22.50
Aux. Thyatira	2.50
Mrs. C. W. Hodges, Cornelius	297.50
Aux. Gastonia 1st	5.00
Aux. Howard Mem., Mrs. Mabry Hart	16.50
Aux. Howard Mem., Mrs. Cobb & Holderness	20.00
Aux. Howard Mem., Mrs. Clarence Johnson	25.00
Aux. New Bern	12.50
Aux. Circle 5, Salisbury 1st	1.60
Aux. Godwin	12.00
Aux. Rockfish	2.50
Aux. Chinquapin	\$1,646.43
TOTAL,	

Gifts

Rutherfordton, Vacation Bible School, bibs, napkins, and toys.	
Winston-Salem, Montallos, clothing	
Wilmington, Covenant Church circle 2, one quilt, S. S., one Scrap book.	
Ft. Bragg, Mrs. L. L. Simpson, clothing.	
Smithfield, Aux., one quilt.	
Mt. Holly Aux., curtains and clothing.	
Pittsboro, Presbyterian Mis. Soc., one quilt.	
Eufola-Shiloh Aux., 35 qts, fruit.	
Gastonia, Olney Church, Circle 1 four quilts.	
Cameron, Girls Circle, Cameron Hill Church, 14 Scrap books for Kindergarten.	
Winston-Salem, Wauhtown Church Womans' Bible Class, 2 quilts and 1 spread.	
Washington, N. C., Mr. C. H. Sterling, one barrel of fresh fish.	

Synod

SYNOD COTTAGE, Oct. 24—Ole Jack Frost played a march on us and almost "nipped" our toes. We were not quite ready for him, but we hustled around and scared up a few old shoes and socks.	
A few of our boys are having the chicken pox or the "chicken pops" as Pleas Norman calls them.	
Little George Lewis asked Miss Taylor the other day how many more birthdays he would have to have a birth mark.	
We surely are enjoying seeing the football games on the new field, and we are counting the years until we will be playing on it.	
Leslie Smith spent a week end in Statesville with little Clarence Steele. He had a real good time.	
We went to ride in the truck, and paid Mrs. J. L. Donald of Mooresville a visit. We had a good time playing in her yard.	
Good-bye for this month.	
—The Forty Thieves.	

"When Winter Comes" At Barium Farm Does Battle With Newground

Corn Crop Harvested, And Stover Stored For Winter—Boys Mostly Stutter, "Viva La Football!"

Friends as you know another month have a fine crop to harvest next spring.

We have also finished cutting all of our silage corn and now we are about through shredding our crop of corn that we had shocked for the mules and hogs. The corn is not turning out as good this year as it did last year because of the unusual drought that hit it at the time when plenty of rain was needed most.

Winter is almost here and all of the farm crew sure hate to see it coming because during the winter is the time that we spend in the new grounds grubbing stumps and cutting wood to be sold to our near by neighbors who wish to buy from us. We usually clear about ten or fifteen acres of new ground each year and we are expecting to clear as much if not more this year.

It won't be long now until we will be killing hogs and having fresh sausage for our supper.

As we have summed up the most important events of the month I think that it is time to close until next month has passed. So good-bye

THE STUMP PULLERS

Rumple Hall

Rumple Hall Oct. 22—Here we are again happy as can be. We are all hoping Thanksgiving will be here and gone because we want Christmas to come so bad.

We sure have enjoyed the football games. The last one was with North Wilkesboro and the score was fifty-four to nothing in our favor. That was sure enough a good game.

We certainly do thank Mr. Johnston and Miss Greene for our new hymn books. They sure are nice and we hope everyone will take more interest and sing louder; that means for more children to sing.

Miss Miller, our matron went home Monday evening and reported a nice time. She brought a quilt back that she started 8 years ago. It certainly is pretty.

We sure do thank Miss Miller and Charles Forte for the nice little ride the other day.

We are having a time with the leaves now. They are all over the yards and we are working trying to get them up.

We certainly have been blessed with the green beans since the summer was so dry. We are still having green beans. They are good too.

Mr. Johnston made a report on Barium Thursday morning in Wilmington and we believe it was an interesting report because if you could hear him talk one time, I believe you would want to hear him some more. We all love him very much. He has done so much for us.

Next week is our test week. Two months of school gone, and we are all trying hard to make the honor and merit rolls.

We have had some few girls to have chicken pox, one of our girls has it now one had it and she didn't know it until she was well and saw the scars of them on her.

We are having three nice Leagues for young people. We all enjoy going to them I'm sure. We are trying to make it our best year. Our pastor, Mr. Brown came the other night and he said we sure had improved since the first year, and that encourages us to try to be better.

I guess we will close as news is so scarce.

—Annie Lou McKee
—Alberta Wadsworth
—P. O. H.—

MERIT ROLL FOR OCTOBER

Special Third—Myrtle Mays.	
Fourth Grade—Alice Jones, Philippina Salvaggio.	
Fifth (A) Grade—Lucile Burney, Sarah Fort, Gordon Jones, Ray Norman, Eugene Shannon.	
Fifth (B) Grade—George Spencer.	
Sixth Grade—Dewey Barnhill, Georgia Burgin, Woodrow Clendenin, Fred Elliott, Angella Fowler, Milton Gaskill, Rhoda Jones, William Kerr, Edna Marlowe, Billie Martin, Baxter McKenzie, Eva Sluder.	
Seventh Grade—Jennie Mae Ayers, Cheek Freeman, Maude Inman, Zora Lee, Mary Bell Lee, Annie Lou McKee, Sidney Parrish, A. D. Potter, Miriam Sanders, Iris Spencer.	
Eighth (A) Grade—Harry East, Bruce Parcell.	
Eighth (B) Grade—Myrtle Johnson, Elma Little, Phyllis Morgan, Katharine Norman, Dorothy Thomas, Mary Foster.	
Ninth Grade—Marguerite Gaskill, Marian McCall, Ruth Shannon, Jeanette Steele, Edward Todd, Mildred Thomas, Mary Latham West.	
Tenth Grade—Robert Blue, Jimmie Johnston, Lucile Long, Eula Lee Walton.	
Eleventh Grade—Sam Bernardo, Alice Craig, Ben Forte, A. J. Potter, Louise Wilson.	

HONOR ROLL FOR OCTOBER

Fourth Grade—Charles O'Kelley.	
Fifth (A) Grade—Leila Johnston.	
Seventh Grade—T.L. O'Kelley, Jr.	
Eighth (A) Grade—Herbert Blue.	
Ninth Grade—Lucile Bech.	
Eleventh Grade—Lorena Clark.	

Follow Gov-Medium To Diagnose Child Sickness, Avers Rogers.

I am mighty glad so many people in America are taking up the children work. I used to think there would be some chance of getting our government interested in it, but that was hoping too much. Being a ranchman and farmer and also a child owner, I have often wished that when one my children got sick I could wire or call up some Government expert and have him look after them, like I can do if one of my cows or pigs get some disease.

with your land the Government will send a specialist, but if the food is not agreeing with the baby, why, we have to find out what is the matter ourselves, and lots of times parents mean well but they don't know much.

So I am glad that you people are interested in children. Course they are lots of trouble, but we just don't seem to be smart enough to find something that would be less trouble that would replace them.

That's the only thing we are shy now is synthetic children.

It's not a bad idea whoever thought of doing something for the children. If it works and you improve them I will send you mine.—American Child Health News Bulletin.

—P. O. H.—

Lottie Walker

2nd FLOOR

Lottie Walker 2nd—Quite a few things have been on foot here since we last wrote you. Such as broken legs, broken arms, appendicitis, birthday dinners and football games. By far the most interesting was the dedication of our new athletic field. When Concord came over to play us Davidson sent her band with a few rosters. Imagine our joy when our team won the victory! My but we were happy. Then the very next week Statesville High came down to take the honor from us. We certainly were shakey because some of our best players were laid up with injuries. But that did not seem to make much difference, because they went right on and won the game from Statesville. Lenoir and Statesville sent their bands for this game. We certainly did enjoy their playing. It sure was good to have such good music and have such good looking boys to play it!

Old Barium seems to have up her fighting spirit this fall and will not let any team score on her.

Now if she only keeps this up throughout the season we will have something to shout about.

Next Friday, the 17th—we have a game with North Wilkesboro, and if you